

### MANY KILLED IN A TENNESSEE CLOUDBURST

Only a Few of the Hundred Persons Living Along Creek Account- ed For.

Middlesboro, Ky., Aug. 4.—Between 15 and 25 persons were drowned and enormous property damage was sustained by a cloudburst on Blair's creek near Tazewell, Tenn., Wednesday night, according to information which reached here yesterday. Telephone messages from there said about 100 persons lived along the creek and of these only a few have been accounted for.

Nine bodies have been recovered. City officials and citizens of Tazewell have organized rescue parties and are scouring the stricken district in search of the dead.

Two bridges on the Southern railroad between Middlesboro and Knoxville are washed away and train service is at a standstill.

### SAYS KAISER STARTED "YELLOW PERIL" TALK

Marquis Inouye Says Also Japan is Supplying Most of Russia's Munitions for Drive.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 4.—Marquis Inouye, Japanese ambassador to Great Britain, arrived here last night on his way from London. In an interview he ridiculed the idea of a "yellow peril" which he said was started by the German emperor to cover up his own ambitions in China, which were to make that country a German India.

"Will you give Kiaochow back to Germany after the war?" he was asked.

"We will give it back to China, to whom it belongs," he replied, adding: "Japan is playing a large part in the war. All our government arsenals and our private industries are mobilized against Germany. We are doing every thing possible to help the Russians. We are sending munitions to the eastern front via Vladivostok. I might safely say that Japan has supplied the major part of the munitions that are being used by the Russians in their present offensive, and in that way we have contributed a great deal toward the Russian success."

### THE PRESIDENT MAY INTERVENE

Seeks Information as to Strike of Railroad Men.

Washington, Aug. 4.—William L. Chambers, chairman of the federal board of mediation and conciliation, was called in by President Wilson yesterday in connection with the threatened strike of 400,000 employees of the railroads of the country.

The president is anxious to get all the information possible on the situation, in order to intervene if a strike seems inevitable. The situation is expected to come to a crisis Aug. 8, when the result of the strike vote will be announced. The president is considering whether some extraordinary action may not be taken.

### LITTLE GIRLS DROWNED

Sad Ending of a Picnic at West Manchester Yesterday.

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 4.—Doris and Katherine Hickey, aged 14 and 12 years, respectively, were drowned in the Squig river here yesterday while bathing with a number of other children, all of whom were on a picnic in the vicinity of Kelly's Falls, in West Manchester.

Another child, whom the Hickey girls pulled in with them when they stepped off a bank into 24 feet of water, was rescued with difficulty.

### Markdown Sale on Children's Shoes Saturday

Every pair must be sold at some price



Children's Tennis Oxfords, pair, 47c

Women's White Canvas Footwear, all styles, pair, \$1.29

Big bargains on Men's and Women's Low Shoes.

Save from 25c to 75c on your Low Shoes and purchase them Saturday.

TRADE AT  
Shea's Shoe Store

### WHEN LIVER IS TORPID

or sluggish all the other vital organs of your body are affected—you have stomach and bowel troubles, your head aches, your skin loses its clearness, and you have "the blues." Take Hood's Pills—gentle and thorough. Do not irritate nor gripe. Price 25c. of all druggists or C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

### ALLEGED GARAGE THIEF CAUGHT IN VERMONT

Giving Name as Dexter Cornell, Man Was Arrested in Proctor and Returned to Rosindale, Mass., to Answer to Accusation.

Boston, Aug. 4.—Charged with the theft of an automobile and other articles, among them money, from a Rosindale garage on Monday night, a man who says he is Dexter Cornell, 24 years old, of Rosindale, is now on his way to the West Roxbury police station in the custody of Special Officer Tilton. This word was received from Tilton, who arrested Cornell in Proctor, Vt., early yesterday, and started directly for Boston, by Police Capt. Clinton W. Bowley.

Because of the alleged robber's coolness and marked familiarity with Woodbourne's garage at 285 Hyde Park avenue, Rosindale, from which he is alleged to have stolen a car, \$50 in cash and auto accessories, the police were inclined to believe that he had been formerly employed at the place. On Monday night the robber entered the garage through a rear window, went into the office where Harry L. Stimpson, the watchman, was, and held him at the point of a pistol. The thief commanded Stimpson to stand in the middle of the floor with his hands up while he got some rope and tied him in the office.

With Stimpson unable to call for help, the robber, with the greatest ease and coolness, went about in the garage, chose the car most to his liking, filled it with gas and oil, went to several other cars to get from them robes and other accessories, and then went into the office, where he rifled the cash register of \$50. All this while, the robber went about his work whistling and humming as though he were meditating. His work done, and his car cranked, the robber turned to Stimpson, who was bound, waved him an adieu, and with a smile on his face, drove out of the building and sped away.

Wednesday, Capt. Bowley says that he got an important communication from Proctor, which resulted in Cornell's arrest. Cornell, the police believe, worked in Woodbourne's garage at one time.

The stolen car, which belonged to Ina Keith of Hyde Park avenue, was recovered in Proctor, and is now in the custody of the Rutland, Vt., authorities. Special Officer Tilton and his prisoner will come here on the railroad.

### CONGRESS APPROPRIATION PASSES \$1,500,000,000

New Record Set and the End is Not Yet Another \$100,000,000 to Be Spent.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Appropriations of the present Congress passed the \$1,500,000,000 mark yesterday and set a new record. The bill for support of the District of Columbia carried the appropriation over the previous mark. Several other bills still remain and leaders expect appropriations of another hundred millions before adjournment. The district bill as it passed the Senate carried the usual provision by which the federal government pays half of the expenses of the Washington City government. The House had struck it out.

### 217 NEW CASES OF PARALYSIS

New York Health Department, However, Had Overlooked 17 of These During Last Few Days.

New York, Aug. 4.—The epidemic of infantile paralysis reached the high mark yesterday in the number of new cases. The health department figures showed that 217 developed during the 24 hours ended at 10 a. m. yesterday and that the death list for the same period was 43, two more than Wednesday. Seventy-six were stricken in Manhattan alone, where the epidemic now appears to be centered.

### EAST CALAIS.

Long distance furniture moving and heavy trucking at reasonable rates. Two-ton trucks at your service. Vermont Trucking & Sales Co., Barre; tel. 132-W.

### Saturday Special —at— Romanos' Store

Fancy Dairy Butter, lb., 29c  
Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz., 29c  
3 large Tumblers Mustard, 25c  
3 cans Tomatoes for 25c  
7 cans fancy Sardines for 25c

New Post Toasties, Washington Crisp, Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Kellogg's Wheat Flakes, and Serv-us Corn Flakes, your choice, per package 8c  
Full Cream Cheese, lb., 20c  
Fancy Pears, doz., 30c  
16 large Bananas for 25c  
Pressed and Minced and Boiled Smoked Ham; Pork Sausage and Port Roast for Saturday trade.

Still selling Sugar at 8c lb.  
Remember the place—just across the bridge—

LOUIS ROMANOS

59 Prospect Street Tel. 452-R

### A CAMPAIGN OF ORATORY

Republicans Lining Up Biggest Spellbinders for the Contest

### MAINE SCENE OF FIRST OFFENSIVE

Report Democratic Money Keeps Bull Moose Alive and Kicking

New York, Aug. 4.—Several hundred of the most popular and effective Republican speakers in the country will stamp the United States for Mr. Hughes during the next three months of the presidential campaign. The speakers will include United States senators and congressmen, governors, diplomats, veterans of the Civil war and of the Spanish war, and present state and national officials, business men, labor leaders and men of many professions and trades.

Each leader will have as his subject the matter upon which he is best informed and will work under the direction of the speakers' bureau of the Republican national committee.

Announcement of this effort was made by Congressman Ralph D. Cole of Findlay, O., chairman of the speaker's bureau, upon his arrival in New York yesterday. Mr. Cole said that so far as the bureau was concerned the campaign would be waged on the basis that the Republicans must fight every day until next November to win a complete victory. The bureau's first fight will be made in Maine and the party's speakers will be sent to that state next month to help along a substantial Republican victory in the September elections.

### A Spellbinding Campaign.

"It is my opinion," said Chairman Cole, "that speech making will be of more than ordinary importance in this campaign, for the reason that the pages of the newspapers are crowded with war reports and other news of world importance, cutting down the space available for the discussion of political matters. I have spoken in every section of the country, and I have never seen a time when the people were more interested in politics than today. They are especially interested in foreign matters and the part the United States, under the direction of President Wilson, has taken in foreign affairs."

"This is going to be a great speaking campaign. We will have several hundred of the best speakers in America and we will place them where they are most needed. Mr. Hughes is going to establish a new standard for political oratory. There was not one superfluous sentence in his acceptance address. It was a statement of facts, coupled with conclusions that were inevitable, every one of which hit the Wilson administration like a hammer. Every speech he will make during the campaign will have a punch in it."

### Willcox in Capital.

Chairman William R. Willcox, Secretary James B. Reynolds, and Director Cole went to Washington yesterday afternoon to meet the Republican members of Congress last night. Mr. Willcox conferred with as many Republican senators and congressmen as the few hours he was in Washington would permit. The chairman was given a dinner and reception upon his arrival. He returned to New York on the midnight train. Secretary Reynolds took up the matter of the party textbook which is expected to be issued late this month. Mr. Cole talked with the congressional campaign committee about plans for speechmaking in Maine.

Mr. Willcox talked over the long distance telephone with Governor Hughes before he left this city. The governor had nothing important to say. The governor will stay at Bridgton until Saturday morning. The nominee will work on campaign addresses while at his summer home, but will rest as much as he can so as to feel fit for his month's western tour, which will start Saturday evening.

Chairman Willcox moved his office from the Hotel Astor to the new headquarters at 811 Fifth avenue yesterday. From Republican activities will be directed from the Postal Life building. Mr. Willcox could have gone to the new headquarters a week ago, but because of the many matters commanding his attention did not attempt to move.

### A Democratic "Subsidy"?

An allegation was circulated at the headquarters to the effect that the conference of Progressive leaders in Indianapolis was being financed by a Democratic leader. It is alleged that a Progressive who declared for Mr. Hughes was in a position to give the names of the Democratic leader and facts concerning the conference.

### BUSY CONGRESS TALKS POLITICS

Grants Consent to Have Hughes' Speech Printed in Record, but Not Until Democrat Makes a Speech and Others Threaten Speeches.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—Republican Leader Mann Wednesday secured unanimous consent for printing Charles E. Hughes' acceptance address in the Congressional Record, and Representative Eliza Williams, Democrat, of Illinois, made a long speech criticizing the nominee's utterances as characterized by a "lack of consistency, a manifest purpose to deceive and a spirit of demagoguery."

Several Republican members gave notice they would reply when the House meets again to-day.

### Cleaning Up Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Mayor William H. Thompson yesterday revoked the licenses of 22 saloons. This is the first step in a new campaign to enforce the Sunday closing law.

### GARMENT STRIKE HAS ENDED IN NEW YORK

Between 30,000 and 40,000 Workers Affected by Agreement Reached Yesterday.

New York, Aug. 4.—The strike and lockout in the garment trade ended yesterday and workers will be back to work Monday. At noon 18,000 workers had voted on an agreement made between the union and employers, and 90 per cent favored a return to work. This ends 14 weeks of idleness. Between 30,000 and 40,000 workers employed at 2,000 shops are affected. The agreement is practically the same as that refused by the workers 10 days ago.

### STALLINGS SUSPENDED.

Braves' Manager Banned Because of His Talk to Umpire.

Boston, Aug. 4.—Manager George Stallings of the Boston National League baseball team is under suspension for three days. He received a telegram to that effect shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while the first game of a double header between the Braves and Cincinnati was in progress. The manager was set down for "bad conduct yesterday," according to the telegram.

Business Manager Walter Hapgood of the Braves states that what Manager Stallings said to Umpire Rigler, in the speech which brought about the suspension, was as follows:

"After umpiring a game like that, old boy, you ought to be sent to jail."

The suspension comes at a critical stage of the National League race. Fortunately the team has Fred Mitchell as a capable substitute and a man who is so thoroughly in touch with the Stallings strategy that he may be depended on to make shifts in the line-up or perform the other managerial duties with keen foresight.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

At Boston—Cincinnati 3, Boston 1 (first game); Boston 5, Cincinnati 3 (second game).  
At New York—New York 1, Chicago 0.  
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 4.  
At Brooklyn—Pittsburg 2, Brooklyn 7.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brooklyn	57	34	.622
Boston	50	37	.575
Philadelphia	50	40	.559
New York	46	44	.511
Chicago	46	50	.479
Pittsburg	40	50	.444
St. Louis	43	56	.434
Cincinnati	39	59	.398

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

At Cleveland—Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 1.  
At Detroit—Detroit 2, New York 1.  
At Chicago—Washington and Chicago (rain).  
At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, Boston 2 (10 innings).

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	57	42	.573
Boston	55	41	.573
Cleveland	53	44	.546
New York	53	45	.541
Detroit	48	48	.500
Washington	49	48	.516
St. Louis	50	49	.505
Philadelphia	19	74	.204

### BASEBALL BRIEFS

The Athletics have not won 20 games as yet. Their record to date is 19 won and 74 lost. They have also set a new American league record for the season, for they have lost 15 consecutive games.

Tinker is gradually canning his "Fed stars." He has had an awakening.

The Braves' pitching staff seem to be doing all the work. The batting of Stallings' crew is very weak.

McGraw's men are steadily climbing day by day. Herzog was the man that has been missing in the Giants' camp all the season.

Caldwell's fall from grace at the stage of the season when the Yankees needed his services the most is not relished by the Knickerbocker fans.

Accidents sustained by Baker, Gilhooly, High and Maisel will deprive the New York Americans of the pennant and will also knock down the gate receipts.

A novel protest was recently sent to Ben Johnson of the American league by Lee Fohl, manager of the Cleveland Indians. Fohl claims that the grass in Shibe park is too long and interferes with the handling of ground balls. Mack explained that he had purposely let the grass grow so that his club players would get accustomed to easy drives.

In one of the Cleveland's games at the Athletics' park Gaudin hit the ball in the grass near first base. Two innings later he called for time and innocently found the ball which Mack and the umpires had not seen. The laugh was on Mack, who promptly declared that as soon as his schoolboy outfit started west he would hire a man with a lawn mower at a great expense.

The Mackmen are greeted differently in the camps of their rivals than they were in the old days. They are a welcomed bunch of ball players now, but once they were feared by all teams.

Farmer, the new second baseman for the Pirates, seems to be a great ball player. In the New York series he killed several base hits for the Giants' players. A novel protest was recently sent to Ben Johnson of the American league by Lee Fohl, manager of the Cleveland Indians. Fohl claims that the grass in Shibe park is too long and interferes with the handling of ground balls. Mack explained that he had purposely let the grass grow so that his club players would get accustomed to easy drives.



CATLIN  
ARROW  
COLLAR

THIN, LIGHT YET STARCHED AND  
SILK-LIKE. Each 4 for 99c  
CLERT, FRANKLY & CO., INC., BARRE

### THE JOYS OF A RIOT

By M. QUAD  
Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

The cop and I had been driven into a doorway by a shower when he said: "I am going home in about an hour, now, and I'll be one thankful man. I said home, but it was a misnomer. What sort of a home has a patrolman got? Well, it's a place where you go to when you can't go anywhere else. Your wife and children are almost strangers to you."

"I thought it was a pretty good job," I replied. "There's a pretty good salary and your pension when you have reached a certain age."

"Pretty good job?" he exclaimed in contempt. "Why, man, a longshoreman or a ditch digger is not as tired when his hours of labor have passed and he is not so bunged up at the end of a year. It's walk, walk, walk until there is no more feeling in your feet. It's watch, watch, watch until your eyes need spectacles. It's worry and trouble every hour you're on duty."

"But I have seen a patrolman smile and laugh," I protested.

"So have I, and I smile and laugh myself, but the occasions have been few and far between. I have come into the station house when relieved at my post so exhausted that a man could have pushed me over with his fingers. I have piled into bed and shut my eyes and just got a dream running through my head when the call came. It was a call for us to turn out and be mighty prompt about it. There was a riot going on half a mile away. The waiters in a certain restaurant were on a strike and they were smashing things up in a beautiful manner. A crowd of outsiders was collected and encouraging them and taking part in the smashing. Then, my son, is when you have seen the patrolman smile and laugh. His chance was coming to get even. We smiled and laughed as we tumbled into the wagon and all weariness and all desire for sleep vanished away."

"I said our chance had come to get even. The strikers had made it hard for us, but we want a show at something or somebody to pay off old scores. When you can't strike a man who has buffeted and humiliated you you turn and kick his dog or somebody else's dog to get even. The horses go away at a gallop."

"We jump out and form in line, and the crowd laughs and hoots at us. We get the word to advance in line, and we select the biggest men and those who are hooting the loudest. The rioters give way for a moment and then hold their ground. Every man of them is armed with a brickbat, cobblerstone or stick, and they are just as anxious for a fight as we are. We do not seek to kill, but they are ready to take life."

"Crash! And we are into them. We strike for their heads, their arms, their hands, their knees and any other part which will take the fight out of them. They grapple with us. They seize us by the arms, the legs, and try to grasp our nightsticks. Sometimes there is only one opposing you, sometimes there are five or six climbing over you like a pack of wolves. Even if you were a coward you cannot get away. You have got to stand up and face it and take your medicine."

"There is a joy in it, my son, more joy than a soldier feels in battle. The best man is going to win in that row. You are hit with brickbats a dozen times a minute, but you don't feel the hurts until afterward. You are knocked down by some missile striking you in the face, but you don't stop to wipe away the blood—you keep facing on. From your prone position you strike out with your club at the knees and shins around you, and many a man will limp for the next month."

"Up comes more wagons and more men from other stations, and we begin to drive that crowd. Some run away; some seek refuge in doorways; some mount to the roofs and from those vantage points continue to hurl brickbats down upon us. The row lasts half an hour. At the end of that time some rioter raises a yell, and the street is cleared in a minute—no, not cleared. There are fifty men down and in need of a surgeon's care. They are the wounded of the battle. Every one has shed his blood for what he deems is the principle of the thing. If you could see those fifty laid out side by side, with three or four surgeons rendering first aid, you would be shocked."

"And how about us? Some have to be carried to the wagon and bundled in most any way, and those who have escaped the lightest have a bad limp at least. There is hardly a uniform that is not ripped and torn and tattered. The men have bruised faces, bleeding hands and bruised bodies. Every one of us needs the surgeon's care as soon as we reach the station. There is no boasting about what this man or that man has done, but there is victory in the eyes of every one. We have paid off old scores. We have got even for fifty humiliations. We get leave of absence for three days, and then we are to be back and as good as new. I tell you, my son, curious as it may seem to you and others, that the greatest joy in a patrolman's life is to be in a riot like that."

There was a silence of two or three minutes, and the shower passed away, and the cop added:

"Well, I must be tramping the old beat again or the roundsman will sneak up on me. Oh, there are a few joys in a patrolman's life, and one of them is when he has to fight for his life and when he knows he is putting up a scrap which the bravest man on the force could feel proud of."

### Hope They Heed It!

Washington, Aug. 4.—Secretary McAdoo yesterday issued a warning to the treasury department's officials throughout the country against undue political activity. His announcement says officials must not use their influence to coerce political action, discriminate between employees or applicants for positions, solicit or receive contributions or hold office on soliciting committees or in conventions.

## New Shirts for Vacation

If there is one time in the year when you want to wear good shirts, it's when you go on an outing.

You want to have that "different" feel that new things close to you give.

You'll find it a pleasure to look through our shirts—there is such a variety of them, and the patterns are so well chosen that you will not tire of looking 'em over.

Fine ones for \$1.50; others for more, and for less.

Straw Hats at 25 per cent. discount.

## Moore & Owens

Barre's Leading Clothiers  
Barre, Vermont

### ENGLAND'S WAR PENSIONS TAKE A BIG JUMP

Parliament to Be Asked to Increase the Amount from \$5,000,000 to \$30,000,000 for Widows and Dependents.

London, Aug. 4.—Parliament will next week be asked to vote \$30,000,000, including \$5,000,000 already voted, to provide the full estimated cost of supplementary pensions of widows and dependents of non-commissioned officers and men and of partially disabled non-commissioned officers and men. This sum William Hayes Fisher, parliamentary secretary to the local government board, explained in the House of Commons yesterday, is estimated on a number of deaths not exceeding 220,000, but if this is exceeded the amount would be increased proportionately. An additional grant would be made for officers and men whose general circumstances warranted assistance.

### THE COUNTY AGENT.

Is the Interpreter of Information to the Practical Farmer.

No country ever spent so much in the same space of time to help agriculture as the United States spent during the period from 1900 to 1915, says the Youth's Companion. Agricultural schools were multiplied and enlarged, laboratories established, costly expeditions undertaken, and a vast amount of information published by printing press and lecture.

How much did the farmer gain by it? Not so much as he ought to have gained, he sometimes thinks, and he is inclined to be a little skeptical of the value of investigation and theoretical teaching.

In point of fact, that period was largely a time of collecting data and teaching teachers. The interpretation of results to the practical farmer is just beginning, and the county agent is proving to be the interpreter. He was needed for two reasons. It is one thing for a farmer to read an agricultural fact in a book and quite another to have it brought home to him by the living voice that can not only state it as a fact, but can relate it to other facts and answer questions about it. This the county agent does. Then, too, his presence generally brings about some measure of co-operation among the farmers, who through their

county association must contribute to his support. That is a step in a direction that the farmer must follow if he is to profit as he should by the increasing demand for farm products.

The ordinary farmer is a highly individualistic person. He may indeed sometimes combine with his neighbors for social or political purposes, but far more he needs to co-operate with them for the standardizing of his products, for the economical purchase of seed, fertilizer and machinery of good quality, for the advantageous sale of his crops, for the profit that he may gain from his neighbor's experience, and possibly that he may help finance his operations by means of co-operative credit.

The coming of the county agent does more than to compel a measure of co-operation for his support; he is likely to enlist the help of railway officials, bankers and merchants, and thus practically to show the way in which the several classes of the community depend on one another. Beyond that he may persuade the farmers of a township to breed a certain kind of hogs by showing them that, if they work together, they can afford to obtain the service of pure-bred sires, and that by standardizing their breed of hogs, sheep or cows, and particularly their fruits and certain vegetables, they can win and hold a better market. He emphasizes the necessity of good fertilizer and clean seed; in one instance lately recorded the account obtained on a single co-operative order for seed was almost large enough to pay the agent's salary.

It is from the agent that many a farmer has learned the real characteristics of his soil and how to remedy its defects; and, as The Companion recently pointed out, he frequently reports the successful methods of one neighbor to another, so that the farm that does not pay is put into helpful touch with the farm that does. More than 300 counties now have these county agents, and a new profession seems to be opening to the graduates of our agricultural schools.

The raise in prices owing to the war shows up clearly in Milford, N. H., where the Milford Manufacturing company, which is to erect an addition to its plant with 225 new looms finds that it will cost over \$100,000 now to build such an addition, where a year ago, when the plans were drawn up, it was estimated that \$82,000 would cover the cost.

Eben W. Jones of Peterborough, N. H., recently resigned as pastor of the Unitarian church after serving 40 years in that position. The church presented him a gold watch and chain.

## Estabrook & Eaton's

Rockefellers  
Cigars

3 for 25c

Most every dealer sells them

increase in sales in the past five years shows smokers know quality.

Beware imitations! All genuine E. & E. Rockefellers have the words Estabrook & Eaton on the band.

Estabrook & Eaton—Boston